

# Hopkinsville Kentucky.

VOL. XIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1897.

NO. 70

## 50 Cents

For Choice of our Entire Stock of  
**Straw Hats.**

WORTH \$1.00 to \$2.50.

All Cheaper Grades

**AT HALF PRICE.**

**J. H. ANDERSON & CO.**

## TAKING CHANCES.

Josh Billings once said: "If I wuz called upon to weep over the body of a dead mawl, I would shed mi tears over his head." Josh didn't take any chances. Even though every appearance indicated that he was dead, he'd keep away from his heels. No man ought to take chances when there is a certainty to be had. In buying shoes from us you have the benefit of our practical shoe experience. We KNOW we give more for the money than others care to offer, and in order to give a practical illustration we quote below description and prices on a few "sellers":

Ladies' Dangola Button, C. S. toe and heel size 3 to 7.	Ladies' Dangola Lace, pat. tip and lace, pointed toe. Price	Our Leader, a Ladies' Dangola Lace and Button, newest style, a \$2 Shoe for
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98c.	\$1.25.	\$1.50.
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The Wear Register, for Men, all styles. Every warranted.  
**\$2.00.**

Buy from us and take no chances.

**PERTEE & CO.**

## Public Appreciation

Nerves our efforts and we are showing our appreciation by the prices we are making.

## If It Is High Class

Goods you are thinking of, link us with your thoughts, and we will convince you that the best is not to good, if prices are right.

## Remember

That we can show you any thing you may need in Harness, saddles, blankets, collars, Back bands, hames, chains, etc., and an elegant line of Lap Dusters.

We carry the **LARGEST** stock and give **LOWEST** prices.

**F. A. YOST & CO.**

207 South Main.

### CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT

**Sensational Suit Filed—Rev. Campbell's Case—Quinn Acquitted—Silver Mine—Cutting Tobacco.**

**Collins Again Acquitted.**  
The examining trial of Collins Gunn, the young Crofton farmer charged with arson, was held Monday and resulted in an acquittal.

**The Killing Was Justifiable.**  
Jas Robertson, who killed Wiley Nichols at a picnic two weeks ago at Isley, Hopkins county, was acquitted at the examining trial at Madisonville Monday.

**Waived Preliminary Trial.**  
John Johnson, the negro who shot and killed Tom and John Andrews, two other negroes, at a festival near Trenton, waived examination at Elkton and was held over until Circuit Court.

**Will Return To Town.**  
Mr. P. P. Huffman, whose mill was recently sold to Litchfield & Adams, of Trigg county, has sold his lease and given immediate possession to the new owners. Mr. Huffman has removed to the city to live.

**Democrats Don't Move.**  
You can't change your voting precinct now without losing your vote. Yesterday was the limit of sixty days before Nov. 2. Democrats stay right where you are until you can cast a vote for good government and economy in public office.

**C. P. Church Workers.**  
The conference of church workers of the C. P. church was held in Nashville this week and was attended by 100 delegates. Rev. W. J. King, of this city, was in attendance and discussed "An Open Parliament on Finance." Many noted men were present and took part in the discussions.

**Commenced Cutting the Crop.**  
A number of South Christian farmers have commenced cutting tobacco and the weed will be cut and housed as fast as it ripens. The crop is comparatively free from worms and is of good quality. While the average is not quite so large as usual, it is believed that there will be the average number of pounds raised in the county.

**Was Answered to an Old Indictment.**  
In 1893 Ed Evans, who was indicted on a charge of breaking a store house, succeeded in eluding the officers until Wednesday, when Deputy E. P. Wilkins captured him near Lee Dee, and landed him in jail. He is accused of having entered the store house of Mr. J. W. Bruff, near Julien. Evans will be tried at the next term of Circuit court.

**Death of Joel McKinley.**  
Calix, Aug. 30—Joel McKinley, a highly respected farmer, died this morning at his home four miles east of this place, of Bright's disease. He was 68 years old and leaves six children, his wife having died three years ago. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church and was liked by all his neighbors. He was a kind and generous hearted man and a useful citizen and will be much missed by the entire community in which he had lived for many years.

**At Layne strikes it Rich.**  
Mr. A. C. Layne has at his store some specimens of stone rich in silver which he says were taken from a mine in Christian county, 22 miles from Hopkinsville. He says the vein was within five feet of the surface and that the stone will yield \$75 worth of silver to the ton, according to the estimate of experienced miners.

This has always been a hot bed of silver men, but it is news to them to know that they have a silver mine in their own county. Mr. Layne declares to give the exact location of his mine, for the present.

**Referent To Conference.**

The committee of Methodist ministers designated to inquire into the charges against Rev. Geo. F. Campbell, preferred by his wife, made a report this week referring the matter to conference for investigation. They reported that the evidence for and against was so evenly balanced that it would be necessary to have other evidence as to the reliability of witnesses and these matters they thought should be undertaken only by conference. Mr. Campbell will not preach pending investigation, which will be had this month. There is now but little prospect of a reconciliation and the separation of the couple is probably permanent.

Prof. Jas. H. Fuqua, who was deposited as a member of the Bethel College faculty, opened his high school at Russellville Monday with more than fifty students.

A COOL \$100,000!

A Much Favored Family Who Have Had Public Pity Enough.

Judge Breathitt has no claims for support on the people of Christian county that have not been settled any times over in advance. No one family has a right to be kept in office forever in a State whose constitution recognizes the principle of rotation in office of the most important offices. There is a growing feeling even in their own party that the entire Breathitt family ought to be willing to step aside and let some of the other family officers for awhile. This is emphasized by the fact that three members of the family are now in office and candidates for other offices. In order that the public may have some idea of what has been done for this much favored family, we give a statement below that may be exactly accurate as to figures, but is in the main correct:

**MAJ. JOHN W. BREATHITT.**  
1870-1890—County Clerk 20 years at estimated salary of \$3,000.....\$60,000  
1890-1894—Postmaster 4 years at \$2,000.....8,400  
1894-1897—County Judge 3 years, salary raised from \$800 in previous term to \$1,000, and fees estimated.....3,900  
Now a candidate for postmaster.

**HARVEY W. BREATHITT.**  
1870-1891—Deputy County Clerk, 21 years, salary not known, probably \$12,000.....12,600  
Other minor official positions not taken into account.

**JESSE JAS. BREATHITT.**  
Two or three terms as representative, under other constitution, amounting to probably.....1,500  
Several terms as City Attorney of Hopkinsville, estimated at.....1,000  
1895-1897—Two years as Circuit Judge at \$3,000.....6,000  
Now a candidate for re-election.

**GUS BREATHITT.**  
Services as deputy sheriff one or more terms and other positions from time to time, estimated at.....1,000  
1890-4—Deputy postmaster 4 years.....3,600  
1894—Clerk to County Judge, salary not known or counted.  
Now a candidate for Constable.

Total in 27 years one family, \$97,700. It is probable that these estimates are too low in most cases and that the family has made more than \$100,000. The Breathitts are good clever people but the rankest of partisan Republicans, and there is no reason why any Democrat of Christian county should by his vote help to perpetuate two generations of them in office at the same time.

The moral of this story is that Jim Breathitt should be defeated as Circuit Judge by Judge Cook. And he will be.

**Sensational Divorce Suit Filed.**

A somewhat sensational divorce suit has been filed in the Circuit Clerk's office. Mrs. Nora Mills, formerly Miss Nora Cotton, the 17-year old daughter of Mr. A. Cotton, of North Christian, asks the Court to annul the marriage vows entered into between herself and Alex. Mills, of Nashville, Aug. 28, last. The plaintiff alleges in her petition that while visiting the Tennessee Centennial undue influence was brought to bear upon her by Nashville relatives and that she was over persuaded to marry the defunct. She further alleges that she does not love him, that she has been wrongfully treated and that fraud was practiced in order to make the match.

The young people are cousins, but were not well acquainted, having only met each other a few times. They were married on the evening of Aug. 23, and Mrs. Mills left her husband the next morning, returning to this county. The case will be heard at the next term of Circuit Court. Mrs. Mills has retained Mr. G. W. Southall as counsel.

**Charged With "Hazing."**

Warrants have been issued for Liu Simons and Gill Malone, two boys of the Daysville vicinity, of Todd county, upon the charge of hazing. It is reported that the two boys took Albin Kirk, another boy in the neighborhood, out to a watermelon patch for a little fun. When they got him there they concluded to have some fun, and giving the alarm began firing on young Kirk, and while he made his escape from the watermelon patch several shots were fired at him, one or two striking him on the leg. The father of the boy had warrants sworn out against them, and the case will be tried to-morrow.

By a vote of 73 to 38 the Look Run Baptist Association in Jefferson County adopted resolutions censuring President Whitsett, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and asking his removal.

### SKINNED ALIVE.

CHARLIE WHEELER CETS HYNDMAN TO DEBATE WITH HIM

The Bulls' Butler With a Chip on His Shoulder Acts More Than Enough—Will Divide Time With No More "Local Speakers"

The Hindman-Wheeler debate at Benton Tuesday was grossly misrepresented in the Courier-Journal. Hindman was literally fished alive by Charlie Wheeler. In order that his speech may be read and judged on its merits, we reproduce the account of the Paducah News. Hindman having spoken for an hour, Mr. Wheeler took the stand to reply.

He said it had been his pleasure, since his early manhood, to do battle for the Democratic party, but this was his first attempt to defend the party from the attacks of one claiming to be a Democrat. That whenever an enemy showed his head it was a satisfaction to promptly strike it and no difference under what guise or colors it appeared, his duty remained the same. He said that some of the Democracy he had fished was learned from Gov. Hindman, when he was a free silver man, and seconded the nomination of Hon. Wat Hindin some eight years ago in the convention which nominated Gov. Brown.

He insisted that the law of the Democratic party is the rule of majority, and when that majority had spoken, no man could remain a Democrat and deny its mandates. That Gen. Hindman was no longer a Democrat—that the party had declared for free silver in its county, state and national convention? He had refused to abide the decision, but he had the party and joined a small impetuous faction, which met at Indianapolis, and bound the Democratic party and delivered it into the hands of the Republicans in 1896. A Democrat must abide the decision of the majority of his party. Any man who does not is not a Democrat. If he refuses what he claims. He asked the general if the party had not spoken in clear tones, and if he and his associates had not followed a word much. As it had declared for free silver there was no room or place for single standard ideas. He could not understand why the general was denouncing this rule—that he called himself a candidate for office, when he admits that he has no expectation of election. The distinguished gentleman should be called a missy rather than a politician. If the general reads silver men as mere talkers he could, with propriety call himself a word much. If the general is not expected to be elected what is he running for? It is conceded that Shackelford or Bailey will win the race. Is he running to divide the Democracy in order to elect Bailey, the Republican?

The speaker declared he could embrace a gold standard or a silver vote for a republican directly or indirectly. He had served a short time in congress and found that republicans were not very much different, but spiritually and in every other way. When a man goes outside of the democratic party to help an enemy he is not a democrat. The small regiment of generals who met at Indianapolis and nominated Palmer and Buckner did so, not with hope of election, but to cover up the sins of such of their followers as wished to vote for McKinley, as well as means of trading and leading democrats from loyalty to party. The great majority of them, however, voted for McKinley.

What sort of a democratic home-stead is Gen. Hindman keeping open, which he so vividly pictures? When it is believed the majority of his sort voted the republican ticket in obedience to his leaders' advice "to shoot up rockets in the air, but vote for McKinley straight!"

The honorable gentleman pays a high tribute to Cleveland, and complains they have been abused by democrats. He praises them for their maintenance of the gold standard and in the country under adverse conditions. Mr. Wheeler did not believe the tribute of praise was just, and did not believe they had been abused according to their desert, that they were not honest, in his opinion, in their views. It is true they maintained the gold standard, but it cost the government the sum of \$300,000,000 in bonds to do it, which will hang as a burden about the necks of the people and posterity for a half century to come.

The speaker then quoted from the article of Mr. Enoch, the goldbug controller of currency, in the North American Review of August, which he declares that prosperity has not come to the people, and is yet many days off, and asked Gen. Hindman to reply to that assertion of the view of his own kind of politics. The wheat and produce, depends upon

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## KITES IN THE NAVY.

Lieut. Wise and Mr. Eddy Com-  
mand They Will Be Introduced.

Preparing for a New Trial-Aerial  
Signalling-The Camera as a  
Military Aid-Experiments  
Thus Far Successful.

(Copyright, 1917.)

While some of those who are interested in up-to-date war problems have been trying to perfect submarine vessels, to improve armor, to invent explosives and other formidable weapons of offense and defense, two men, one a civilian and the other an army officer, have been experimenting with two seemingly peaceful instruments which are likely to play an important part in any conflict of the future. These instruments are kites and the camera. The men who have demonstrated their practical utility in army and navy work are William A. Eddy, the kite-flying expert of Bayonne, N. J., and Lieut. Wise, U. S. A. One of the most important problems of naval and military maneuvers at present is that of long distance signalling. It is essential that two bodies of troops several miles apart, or an army on shore and a squadron at sea, should be able to communicate with each other by some practical means than has hitherto existed. At present the heliograph and the flashlight are the instruments used for this purpose, but the difficulty with them is that in order to send messages for more than a few miles they must be placed on high points, and it often happens that there is no hill or other suit-



READERS EXPERIMENT IN SIGNALING FROM WAR KITES TO BE  
ATTEMPTED BY LIENY WISE FROM SACKETT'S HARBOR THIS FALL.

able elevation at hand. At sea, where the value of long distance signalling is greatest, it is impossible to secure a sufficient altitude with the means now at hand.

Lieut. Wise and Mr. Eddy have for some time past been experimenting with the use of kites in signalling, and they are both confident that they have found a way of sending information for greater distances than can be covered by the methods now in use. Early in the present year Lieut. Wise, who was then stationed at Governor's Island in New York harbor, and who has had considerable experience in scientific kite flying, made some experiments in signalling by the use of kites, and sent up the first chemical kites ever displayed from high altitudes by such means. He finally arranged with Mr. Eddy for an attempt at an exchange of signals across a distance of nine miles, and on June 12 the attempt was made. One string of kites was sent up by Mr. Eddy from Bergen Point, N. J., and another by Lieut. Wise from Governor's Island.

The lightest kind of a breeze was blowing, and it was difficult to get the kites far up into the air. The light paper kites slowly mounted in the gentle breeze, however, and carried the lights about 500 feet above the surface. At 5:30 o'clock, Lieut. Wise saw in the southwest a bright red light, and, apparently without the least evening sky, it was quickly followed by two green lights, and then a blue, to which he responded in the same manner, and his display was plainly seen by Mr. Eddy and his assistants. This was the first kite signalling with colored lights, and was in every way successful.

The lights were like the ordinary colored fire of Fourth of July celebrations in appearance. Each light seemed to be in the power of a little person, and as the kites moved about in the air, the lights moved with them. From his recent experiments Mr. Eddy is confident that he can send intelligible signals by this means across greater distances than has been done by any other.

It is at sea, however, that kite signals

are expected to prove of the greatest value. In extending cable messages, the sending of cables and messages by signals is of great importance. In doing this by the use of kites, the vessels have been hampered by the impossibility of getting out of the way of a shipboard to observe the effect of the kite's flight. For this reason, the kite is used as a means of signalling from a shipboard. The kite is used as a means of signalling from a shipboard. The kite is used as a means of signalling from a shipboard.

In discussing the matter a few days ago Mr. Eddy said:

"I will undertake to do every kind of signalling now employed more effectively by the use of kites. In operating flag signals according to the present code it will not be necessary to hunt out high points of ground, for the thing can be done more simply and easily by sending up a tandem of kites. I will guarantee to operate the heliograph from my kite string, although I have never yet done so. Surely it is easier to move a plain shutter back and forth than it is to operate a camera at the same height. An electric wire, or even an uncharged wire, will do nicely. I can hoist a search light into the air by means of kites. If necessary, I think, however, that the effect of a search light can be more easily obtained by the use of powerful reflectors of small weight behind the chemical lights."

The worst that can befall him, according to his own opinion, is in ducking in the water of the lake, and as he will be provided with life preserver and a parachute he does not see that there is any serious result from such an accident. Lieut. Wise will probably make his ascent some time in September, and if he is successful the feat will be a most remarkable one. The possibilities contingent on the feasibility of sending a man to great heights in the air, where he can make out objects for long distance to operate signals, will readily suggest themselves. A successful ascent of the kite in war is the camera. A few weeks ago Mr. Eddy took the first picture ever made of a government fortification with a camera suspended from a kite-riding in midair. The kite was flown from one of the large office buildings, and the photograph was taken when the camera was about 500 feet above the surface.

The picture was taken with a small 3½ by 3½-inch camera; it shows not only Governor's Island, with Castle Williams in the foreground, but every earthwork known as Fort Columbus behind it, but the Battery in New York City, the western end of Long Island in the distance, and the coast of the distant shore lines extending down to the Narrows, some nine miles away.

This is not the first photograph that has been taken from midair. Mr. Eddy has taken many of them with his aerial apparatus by means of which he operates a camera a thousand feet or more above the earth. It is the applicability to military uses shown in this picture that makes it of special significance. Hitherto governments, not only the United States but every civilized nation, have carefully guarded the plans of the fortifications erected for their defense; it is contrary to the regulations for anybody to carry a camera inside any of the fortifications or coast defenses. But no government can police the air, and if anybody chooses to hang his camera from the clouds he can secure an accurate picture, showing in detail the plan of any fortification he may wish to know about.

There is nothing to prevent a person as skilled in the art of midair photography as Mr. Eddy from securing exact reproductions of every coast and harbor defense of the United States; and in this way the secrets of any nation may be made known to its rivals and possible enemies. In the wars that have been fought heretofore the best available means of obtaining knowledge of an enemy's defenses has been by observations taken from captive balloons with strong glasses; but in all such cases the nervousness of the observer, from the fact of his being in the air in exposed position, and the piecemeal way in which the observations have been made, have rendered them more or less inaccurate. But the all-seeing eye of the camera, free from such disadvantages. With a string of kites it can be placed almost directly above the spot which is to be viewed, and will show the whole thing in form ready for mapping.

A fact that makes the camera, used in this way, a difficult antagonist to combat is known to every gunner. It is this—that even at short range it is next to impossible to hit so small an object near by which to gauge it. It is possible to fly a kite at sea at all times, even in a dead calm, for the ordinary speed of a vessel creates sufficient breeze. The view obtained from the lookout man on a man-of-war extends about ten miles. By sending a camera to the modest height of 500 feet the horizon line will be extended 100 miles. The eye of the camera can sweep this horizon in every direction, the result being the plan can be developed in 15 minutes, and in this way the approach of a vessel or a fleet can be known for hours before it could be in any other manner.

Another warlike errand on which the Cuban insurgents have already announced that they intend to employ the kite is dropping dynamite and other explosives into a country's communications. "Nothing easier," said Mr. Eddy, when I asked him about the feasibility of this scheme. "In flying my kites I have often liberated them to see what they would do, and I find that they will travel for considerable distance, according to the strength of the wind and other circumstances, without a straining cord. The horizontal distance of a kite can be easily determined from the length of the rope and its angle with the earth; thus a camp could be exactly located, and enough dynamite dropped into it to blow a whole army off the face of the earth if it chanced to be there. Still, it is in my opinion, that I consider the great new field of the kite to lie."

EARL MATO-

Troops for Alaska. The establishment of a military post on the Yukon, in the gold mining region of Alaska, would doubtless have a good moral effect, and the presence of the troops, if organized, it would doubtless exert an influence favorable to the maintenance of good order and the observance of the laws, but beyond this nothing would be gained.

Under the provisions of the posse comitatus act the troops could not be used to aid in the enforcement of the law, or the preservation of order, or the suppression of crime. This act requires strict neutrality upon the part of the federal troops in all civil affairs, and prohibits their employment in quelling riots or disorders, or in any other military matters unless especially directed to do so by the president.

The law is a good one so far as it applies to the states, but it should not be imperative in the territories, especially these unorganized. Military Gazette.

A Sperm Invention.

She—I dreamt I saw the devil last night.

He—What was she like?—N. Y. World.

## Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrefy in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, etc.

**Hood's Pills**

Insomnia, nervousness, and if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, cleanse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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## 1897 THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT 1897

**DAWSON SPRINGS**

**ARCADIA HOUSE.**

**DAWSON, Hopkins County, KENTUCKY.**

These celebrated chalybeate and sulphur springs are situated immediately upon the Chesapeake, south of Louisville, Ky., just west of Louisville, Ky., within miles east of Paducah, Ky.

THE ARCADIA HOUSE, new and newly furnished with property of enterprising business persons. The owners of the hotel are situated in the heart of the springs, and the guests of the Arcadia House have free access to the water in their choice. Invalids should remember that the months of June and July offer many advantages in persons visiting the springs. The dry and liquid acids are manufactured at these springs. Apply to J. M. GLENN & CO., Proprietors.

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**Arlington Hotel.**

—REASONABLE RATES—

Corner 12th and Main Streets—Louisville, Ky.

BAR • BARBER SHOP • HOT AND COLD BATHS

**1897 Clubbing List, 1897**

THE KENTUCKIAN'S Clubbing List for this season has been carefully culled, and only the best publications are used.

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Scraper's Companion, New York 3.75

Ladies' Home Journal 3.40

Democrat's Magazine, New York 3.50

Tri State Farmer, monthly 2.00

New York World, 10 weekly 2.50



## BIGGEST PASSENGER BOAT.

Description of the New Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse.

It Would Only Take Eight Hours to Steer to Extend a Mile in Length.

It is Expected That She Will Be an Atlas in Record Breakers.

[Copyright, 1917.]

On September 20 the largest passenger steamer in the world will enter the port of New York for the first time.

The name of this boat is "Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse." Its dimensions are:

Length over all, 648 feet; beam, 66 feet; depth, 43 feet; tonnage, 14,000; displacement, 20,000 tons. Eight such ships,

with bows and stern touching, would reach a mile less in five. With a clear

way of only 12 feet between them, the eight would cover exactly a mile. The

Campania and Lusitania, sister ships that are the pride of the Cunard line, are

considerably smaller. The "Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse" is the latest addition to the ships of the North German Lloyd,

and her visit to the port of New York on the date named above will mark her

first voyage.

Naturally the North German Lloyd

folks, from the general manager down to the stokers on every one of the ships,

are exceedingly enthusiastic about this new vessel. She has cost an enormous

amount of money. Just how much no one will say of course, for the ship

men are always chary of such information; but there is good reason to believe

that \$2,000,000 would be much too small a guess. She is beautiful as well

as costly. Indeed, to the layman she appears by far the handsomest ship

afloat, judging from the model recently put on exhibition at the New York

office of the company. It is expected, too, that she will prove a very fast

vessel; in fact her builders have guaranteed a speed of 22 knots an hour, and

though this result cannot be looked for till she has been voyaging some time, it

is freely predicted that she will

show her heels to both the giant

Cunard boats.

When the new vessel thrives

thoroughly "glad" herself, the

would any, some exciting races

the Atlantic will be in order.

There is no doubt that the North German

effort in putting this boat on the trans-

Atlantic ferry. It is some years since

its vessels, though admirable in

many ways, being well appointed

speedy and safe, were fully up to date.

The crew members in all 400

are all berthed in the immediate

neighborhood of their work. The cap-

tain and officers occupy the bridge

the awning deck; the engineers and

firemen on the main and lower decks,

close to the engine room, and so on,

so that none of those who operate the

ship need be with the passengers

in passing between their quarters and

their posts of duty.

The great length of the Kaiser

Wilhelm der Grosse will tend to lessen the

tendency to pitch; there are big

keels at the sides to reduce the rolling

motion at much less cost than the

is hoped the chief precautions to

beakeness have been reduced to a mini-

There are 200 staterooms for 350 first class passengers, accommodations for 370 second class passengers, and room for 500 in the storeroom. The total passenger capacity of the ship, therefore, is 1,220.

The big engines of "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," are expected to develop 23,000 horse power. There are two of these engines, one for each shaft, built on the triple-expansion principle. Each high pressure cylinder is 35 inches in diameter, the intermediate cylinders being 50 inches and the low pressure cylinders 90 inches, or a little more than eight feet. A water-tight longitudinal bulkhead separates the two engines. Each of the two three-bladed propellers is 22 feet 3/4 inches in diameter. They are made of bronze and each weighs 26 tons. The cooling surface in the steam condensers measures several acres, and the 11,000 separate tubes, if placed end to end would reach 23 miles in a straight line.

Besides these chief engines there are 60 others, the total number of steam cylinders being 124. The centrifugal pumps that would be used in case of emergency to rid the ship of a great quantity of water in a hurry can throw 1,600 tons an hour.

The bulkhead system for safety's sake, has been carried further on the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse" than on any other ship. There are 10 transverse bulkheads, and the longitudinal

bulkhead in the engine-room will divide the ship into its compartments in all. Each of the four groups of boilers is placed in a separate water-tight compartment; thus in case of collision the ship need never be without a reserve engine or pump. This is an entirely new thing, upon which the North German Lloyd folk pride themselves highly. Besides the double bottom set up into 22 subdivisions, and this provides additional protection.

If, however, the impossible should happen and the vessel spring a leak, or if she should go ashore, there would be little danger to the passengers, since 24 large life boats are stowed on the upper deck ready for immediate use and perfectly accessible. These boats, indeed, present one of the most noticeable features of the big ship's visible features.

The storage passengers occupy the forward part of the ship, the first-class passengers are stowed amidships, and the second class passengers aft. It takes 1,000 25-candle electric lamps to light the various parts of the vessel.

The crew members in all 400 are all berthed in the immediate

neighborhood of their work. The cap-

tain and officers occupy the bridge

the awning deck; the engineers and

firemen on the main and lower decks,

close to the engine room, and so on,

so that none of those who operate the

ship need be with the passengers

in passing between their quarters and

their posts of duty.

The great length of the Kaiser

Wilhelm der Grosse will tend to lessen the

tendency to pitch; there are big

keels at the sides to reduce the rolling

motion at much less cost than the

is hoped the chief precautions to

beakeness have been reduced to a mini-

maleness. Besides, the big engines have

been "bolstered" by a peculiar

so that the up and down motion of the

great masses of metal contained in the

plating, piston-rods, cranks and con-

nections partly will not be felt.

If all that is hoped for by the builders

and owners of this monster ship comes

to pass, the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse"

will be a real triumph.

It is expected that she will be an

Atlas in record breakers.

[Copyright, 1917.]

On September 20 the largest passenger

steamer in the world will enter the

port of New York for the first time.

The name of this boat is "Kaiser

Wilhelm Der Grosse." Its dimensions are:

Length over all, 648 feet; beam, 66 feet;

depth, 43 feet; tonnage, 14,000; displace-

ment, 20,000 tons. Eight such ships,

True, her first voyage will make a new era in transatlantic navigation; and as it is always the case when a boat larger and faster than the existing standards is put on the transatlantic route, the other steamship lines are already planning how they may equal this new ship—and they must—and excel her if they can.

## CONTINUOUS SOUNDINGS.

New Device That Registers Depth of Water on a Dial.

[Copyright, 1917.]

An ingenious invention designed to lessen the perils of ocean travel has just been patented by an experienced skipper, Capt. Ferdinand Foster, of the steamer Al. Foster. It seems likely to make a book number of one of the oldest of the sailor's implements—the cord and weight used from time immemorial to test the depth of water in which a ship is sailing by means of the process known as "heaving the lead." The use-

fulness of this process in an emergency was shown by the fate that befall the ocean ground at St. Paul. It will be remembered that on a foggy day the big steamer found herself off her course, steering through the darkness to a rocky shoal. In accordance with custom a man was sent to the chains with the lead for the purpose of keeping the pilot posted regarding the depth of the water. The lead was heaved once and showed a satisfactory depth of water. The usual interval elapsed before the lead was heaved again. When the cry of the man in the chains was next heard there was consternation in the big ship. The second cast had shown that the steamer was in shallow water, and before any steps could be taken to get her out of danger her keel glistened softly on the sands and she was benched hard and fast. Had the sandy beach been a rocky shore a terrible disaster would have occurred and the inadequacy of the old method of testing the depth of water under a vessel's bow would have been still further emphasized.

It is with the intention of remedying this serious defect in the apparatus of navigation that Capt. Foster has, after much study, invented the device referred to. It consists of an oblong piece of metal fitted with fine at the top and bottom and sides. The fins are similar in design to those on the Holland submarine boat, and are designed to enable the resistance to sink to the deepest depth of water. The great superiority of the idea over the old method consists in the fact that instead of having to be thrown overboard at intervals the new device can be suspended at the exact depth of water that a vessel must draw to be perfectly safe, and left in that position while the ship is moving through the water.

The floating metal is connected with the ship by means of an electric wire, which not only registers the depth of the water on the dial in the pilot house, but if the implement strikes any obstruction or touches bottom instantly announces the fact, so that the pilot is enabled to shape his course accordingly.

In addition to this it is possible by means of the new device to tell exactly the kind of material of which the bed of the ocean beneath the ship is composed. The method is extremely simple. An ordinary telephone receiver is connected with the wire that runs to the depth tester, and when the latter touches bottom the dial is enabled to tell the nature of the ocean's bottom by the sound that it hears on the receiver. If the metal touches a clay bottom or sand the sound will be smooth, without rattle or friction; but if the ship is traveling over a rocky bed the sound that comes to the receiver will be harsh and rattling. In the latter case the pilot would have no difficulty in telling it would have been impossible for the St. Paul to meet with the accident she did.

With the ordinary lead it is only possible to sound to a certain depth when the vessel is under way, as the action of the waves carries the lead in and out of the water. The new device will sink to almost any depth, its action in the water being like that of a kite in the air. The greater the speed of the boat the swifter and deeper the metal will sink, the angle at which the fins are arranged carrying it down as the vessel strikes the bottom, the progress of the vessel. The "sinker" weighs ten pounds and is 45 inches in length.

The device has been submitted to government officials who are interested in improvements to navigation and Capt. Foster has been notified that an expert will be appointed to examine the report upon the value of the invention.

Notable Need.

A request has recently been made for more troops in the Yellowstone park, and it is probable that a company of infantry will be sent there in the near future. It is alleged that tourists in the park frequently commit depredations, such as felling rare trees for fuel, killing game, catching fish, soaping the geysers to induce premature eruption, etc. The force now in the park is not sufficiently large to patrol it thoroughly and prevent the vandals' complaints of. A company of infantry will doubtless render valuable assistance in patrolling the park and enforcing the law relating to trespass and depredation, but the work will never be thoroughly and effectively done until a military post is established in the park and at least a squadron of cavalry stationed at it for the protection of the forests and the game and the geysers and the other matters of interest found in this remarkable region.—Military Gazette, Chicago.

An Epitaph.

Cloud—There is nothing more pleasant than to walk and talk with the one you love best.

Maud—I should think you would get tired of your own company.—Town Topics.

## THIS AND THAT

—Graven upon the tombstone of a New Zealand cemetery are the simple words: "He passed the post."

—A real lion is loose in the Merimac river, between Lowell and Lawrence. It belongs to the menagerie at Glen Foster, and made its escape the other day.

A new scrubbing or nail brush has a perforated receptacle in the top of the handle with a tightly-fitting cover to hold a cake of soap or cleaning powder, the water to dissolve it entering from the brush side of the handle.

Two lovers of ten years ago of Cutler, Me., have recently been married in southern California. The man has been spending the intervening years making a fortune, and the engagement has been maintained throughout.

A very active woman is Mrs. Jennie Benson, who conducts a large store in Omaha and manages it alone. She is the only woman in the establishment. She also finds time for social culture and does a little writing.

The accuracy of some parts of the locomotive is ten times finer than in the watch, but for absolute measurement the accuracy in the watch is almost three times as fine as in the locomotive.

Sark, the smallest of the Channel islands, will be the first British possession in which the post office will use the Marconi system of telegraphy, without wires. The island has now no telegraphic communication with the outside world, and is often cut off entirely by the fogs and storms.

—Paris has voted \$20,000,000 to the exposition of 1900, or more than double the amount appropriated for its last exhibition. Two great palaces will be erected in the Champs Elysees and the Seine, crossed by a monumental bridge, to be transformed into a Venetian canal, with terraced banks and ornamental pavilions.

## WELSH PEDIGREES.

Pride in Racial Traditions—Hereditary Surnames Found No Favor.

Racial conditions and social circumstances have alike contributed to invest Cambro-British genealogies with an importance unknown among non-Celtic people. The ancient Celt was before all things a warrior, and therefore a bearer of arms. The Romanized Britons systematically strove to keep their race untainted by any admixture with the blood of the Saxon invader, and the full rights of a tribal name were only common to those who could point to eight great-grandparents of genuine Welsh stock. Hence the possession of these proves noblesse was of paramount importance to the Cambro-Briton, and long before writing was common among the early Welsh pedigrees was handed down by oral tradition, the enumeration of the four descendants in the male line forming the full name of the individual. Thus, Elis ap Gwyn ap Cynodwg was the name of a man formed of his own name joined to those of his father and paternal grandfather and great-grandfather. For ordinary purposes the name of the individual with the aid of his father's name was considered sufficient, the two being united by the word ap, or ab, "the son of," but for purposes of formality and display the whole of the known or supposed male ancestry was set out, even to the fourth or fifth generation.

The use of a hereditary surname derived from a nomenclature, or from some other circumstance, had become the rule in most countries in Christendom by the end of the fifteenth century. But in Wales the old form of nomenclature continued to prevail, to the bewilderment of the Saxon and the Frank, until a statute of Henry VIII. had the effect of compelling every Cymro to adopt his father's name as his own cognomen and that of his male descendants in perpetuity. The absence of surnames from the earlier portions of Welsh pedigrees, combined with a national contempt for definite dates, renders the tracing of the genealogy of Wales particularly fruitful in the nuts which it is the pleasure and the pain of the genealogical student to crack, but which the uninitiated fear to risk their teeth upon. It may be questioned whether even the names of Welsh mansions have greater terror for the ordinary Englishman than the long enumerations of single names generation after generation, which leave the reader in utter confusion of mind as to whether he is landed in the sixteenth century or the sixth before he has got back to the original party families.—Genealogical Magazine.

## Child's Chance of Life.

Of the children born alive one-fourth die before 11 months, one-third before the twenty-third month, half before their eighth year, two-thirds before the end of the thirty-ninth year, three-fourths before their fifty-first year, and of about 12,000 only one survives a whole century.

**The First**  
—Does Dr. Bell's Peppermint Cure warm the blood and give you a better complexion? You feel better as soon as you take it. It is better than any other cure because it cures the skin so they STAY CURIED and leaves you a healthy, glowing complexion. Dr. Bell's Peppermint Cure is a wonderful medicine.

**Dr. Bell's Peppermint Cure**  
Tastes Like Mint Candy and does not produce any after effects. It is purely vegetable. You can use it for your money and your health. It cures the skin so they STAY CURIED and leaves you a healthy, glowing complexion. Dr. Bell's Peppermint Cure is a wonderful medicine.

A female deputy sheriff astonished the natives at Lexington. She was Miss Lillie K. Fountain, of Lewis county, and brought an insane woman to Eastern Lunatic Asylum.

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For the Democratic nominees

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## CIRCUIT COURT DISTRICT

Third—First Monday in February—term three weeks. Third Monday in May—term two weeks. First Monday in September—term three weeks.

Fourth—Fourth Monday in February—term three weeks. First Monday in June—term four weeks. First Monday in September—term three weeks.

Calvary—Second Monday in April—term three weeks. First Monday in August—term three weeks. First Monday in November—term three weeks.

Evangelical—First Monday in May—term two weeks. First Monday in August—term two weeks. First Monday in September—term two weeks.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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R. WARFIELD, JR., Lawyer.

Hopkinsville, Ky. Office with Callis & Wallace.

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## Tennessee Centennial

And International Exposition

AT NASHVILLE.

For the advance excursion tickets will be sold by the Illinois Central Railroad at varying times, rates and limits, including a ticket on the daily, daily, and weekly, also tickets on Tuesday and Thursday of each week with limit of 10 days. For full particulars as to which of the above applies from your nearest station, call on or address your nearest railroad ticket agent.

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LEAVE HOPKINSVILLE:

No. 2, Mail and Express, Daily, 6:30 a. m.

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## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Tuesday and Friday Mornings

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—FRIDAY SEPT. 5, 1897.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

CLERK COURT OF APPEALS—SAM J.  
SHACKELFORD, OF DAYTON.  
Circuit Clerk—THOMAS P. COOK  
OF CALLOWAY.COUNTY CLERK—W. R. HOLLAND, OF CHRISTIAN.  
COUNTY JUDGE—JAS. K. FORBES.  
COUNTY ATTORNEY—FRANK RIVES.  
SHERIFF—THOS. J. DAVIS.  
ASSASSIN—JAS. G. YANCEY.  
SEPT. OF SCHOOLS—U. L. CLARKE.  
COUNTY CLERK—ALBERT KELLY.  
COUNTY CLERK—C. D. BELL.  
SHERIFF—H. B. CRUNK.  
JAILER—L. L. NICHOLS.  
REPRESENTATIVE—JNO. C. DUFFY.FOR CITY COUNCILMEN  
FIRST WARD—R. H. HOLLAND.  
SECOND WARD—JAS. D. WARE.  
THIRD WARD—DENNIS R. PERRY.  
FOURTH WARD—GEO. D. DALTON.  
FIFTH WARD—E. W. WALKER.  
SIXTH WARD—J. T. WALL.  
SEVENTH WARD—L. T. BRASHER.MAGISTRATES  
S. HOPKINSVILLE—S. G. BUCKNER.  
PERRYVILLE—W. L. PARKER.  
LOUISVILLE—THOS. M. PARKER.  
LAFAYETTE—J. F. DIXON.  
FRUIT HILL—DAVID SMITH.  
SCATES MILL—T. P. DUNNING.  
UNION S. H.—M. B. KING.CONSTABLES  
S. HOPKINSVILLE—W. H. WEST.  
PERRYVILLE—BEN CARROLL.  
LOUISVILLE—BEN WILLIAMS.  
LAFAYETTE—FRANK RIVES.  
FRUIT HILL—JOHN WALKER.  
SCATES MILL—JOHN W. F. POOL.A daughter of the late R. B. Hayes  
on Wednesday changed her name to  
Smith.The report of the settlement of the  
strike was premature. The outlook  
for labor is still as bad as ever.Bill Taylor is said to be nursing a  
gubernatorial boomlet as the candi-  
date of the Hunter faction in 1899.The first lynching occurred in Alaska  
recently. A man who stole a sack  
of flour was shot to death by order of  
a vigilance committee.Graham Vreeland is making the  
canvass of the Courier Journal candi-  
date personally conducted affair.We do not believe the statement of  
the Courier-Journal that Bill Reed,  
of Marshall county, has bolted the Dem-  
ocratic ticket. Let's hear from Bill  
himself.The deficit for August, will, ac-  
cording to the estimate of the treas-  
ury officials, be \$14,000,000. The  
previous disbursements for the last  
two months were \$27,763,738.The Democratic State Central Com-  
mittee held a meeting in Lexington  
yesterday to consider questions per-  
taining to the State campaign now  
about to begin.A primary election was held in  
South Carolina to ascertain the  
choice of the Democratic party for  
Senator. John S. McLaurin was  
easily over Evans and Irby.At one time the paper collar busi-  
ness amounted to \$1,750,000. It  
amounts to but little now, since it  
has become the custom with many  
people to wear collars furnished them  
by the money powers.The new tariff bill is proving to be  
prohibitive and the first month's  
operations show an increase of \$14,000,  
000 in the public indebtedness. It  
reduces the revenues at one end  
while it increases the burdens of the  
people at the other.When Charlie Wheeler told to Hind-  
man must have been a plenty. He  
refused to divide time with Ollie  
James at Marion yesterday. His  
next experience will be with Joe  
Parker at Cadiz tomorrow and in  
this city Monday.Even the goldbug organs are help-  
ing to make Mayor Todd's life misera-  
ble and precarious since he attended a  
reception given in his honor the  
other night at the residence of W. H.  
Stewart, a colored politician of Louis-  
ville. They had him worked up  
to the breaking point several days ago  
and he has been "getting mad" for  
some time.

A Democratic hand book will  
shortly be issued showing in detail  
the frauds, thefts, scandals, extravagance  
and mismanagement of the  
Republican administration since the  
party came into power in the State.  
The stealing in the Frankfort peni-  
tentiary, the corruption in Louisville's  
official circles, the attempts to bribe  
members of the Legislature, the col-  
luding of State troops to intimidate  
the legislative branch of the govern-  
ment, the disgraceful developments in  
the recently opened public institution  
from the executive mansion down to  
the Edlyville penitentiary all make  
such a record of crime, incompetency  
and waste of public funds that the  
people are anxious to set the seal of  
their disapproval upon the whole cor-  
rupt outfit.

The Democratic committee of Hop-  
kins county, which meets Monday,  
will probably take some action about  
the nomination of a candidate for  
State Senator. It is not improbable  
that the committee may endorse Mr.  
R. C. Creshaw, of this county, and  
waive the right of Hopkins county to  
claim the candidate this time. The  
Republicans will make a nomination  
Sept. 13, and Hob Lunsford will be  
the man. There are several candi-  
dates, but Judge Perry has decreed  
that Lunsford be put on the ticket.  
Pratt and Lunsford are personal en-  
emies and this is necessary to satisfy  
both factions. Lunsford wants the  
nomination and the other aspirants  
will be choked off.

H. W. Van Senden, late private sec-  
retary to Secretary Carlisle, has been  
arrested in Washington on the serious  
charge of embezzling from \$9,000 to  
\$13,000. He was a partner in the  
bucket-shop firm of County & Co. that  
recently failed for \$300,000 and the as-  
serted growth of the failure. The  
law in the District of Columbia is  
very severe and Van appears to be in  
a very bad scrape. He is out on a  
\$5,000 bond and is now in New York.  
In addition to the charge of embe-  
zzlement, he is accused of operating a  
gambling house. His Kentucky  
friends hope to see him come out all  
right.

Gor, Atkinson, of Georgia, had to  
pass through a very trying experience  
Tuesday. H. S. Perry was under  
sentence of death for killing a young  
man named Lanier for despoiling his  
home. Mrs. Perry called upon the  
Governor and on her knees begged  
for her husband's life, confessing that  
Lanier had led her astray and that  
her husband was revenging his ruined  
home. The Governor told her to  
resume her seat and then the frantic  
woman threw herself on his breast  
and clung to him so tightly that the  
clerks had to use force in pulling her  
away. Gor, Atkinson remained firm  
in his determination not to interfere  
with Perry's execution.

The Ohio Democratic campaign  
will be opened Sept. 23 with speaking  
in every school district in the State.  
The date has been selected as the  
117th anniversary of the arrest of  
Maj. Andre, the British Spy, by mil-  
itiamen Van Wert, Paulding and Wil-  
liams, upon whose person was found  
the evidence of Benedict Arnold's  
treason. Maj. Andre offered these  
patriots \$50,000 in gold to release him,  
but they scorned the bribe. The  
issue is still one of patriotism against  
British gold.

The visit of the Cherokee Indians,  
1,200 strong, to Wauhatchie's grave  
near Russellville, will not be this  
month as was at first supposed. The  
start will be made from Indian Terri-  
tory about Sept. 20 and the Indians  
expect to reach the grave by Nov. 3,  
the 145th anniversary of the battle  
with the Shawnees in which the Cher-  
okee chief was killed. The grave is  
on the farm of Mr. Cooper, two miles  
north of Russellville.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured**  
by local applications as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
There is only one way to cure deaf-  
ness, and that is by constitutional  
remedies. Deafness is caused by an  
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-  
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When  
this tube is inflamed you have a  
rumbling sound or a ringing in the  
ears, and when it is entirely closed, deaf-  
ness is the result, and unless the in-  
flammation can be taken out and this  
tube restored to its normal condition,  
hearing will be destroyed forever.  
Nine cases out of ten are caused by  
catarrh, which is nothing but an in-  
flamed condition of the mucous sur-  
face.

We will give One Hundred Dollars  
for any case of deafness (caused by  
catarrh) that cannot be cured by  
Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-  
culars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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Prove the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla—post-  
tive, perfect, permanent Cures.  
Cures of scrofula in severest forms, like  
gout, swollen neck, running sores, bly-  
dness, sure in the eyes.  
Cures of salt rheum, with its intense itching  
and burning, swell head, tetter, etc.  
Cures of boils, pimples, and all other eru-  
ptions due to impure blood.  
Cures of dyspepsia and other troubles where  
a good stomach tonic was needed.  
Cures of rheumatism, where patients were un-  
able to work or walk for weeks.  
Cures of catarrh by expelling the impurities  
which cause and sustain the disease.  
Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and  
feeding the nerves upon pure blood.  
Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring  
strength. Send for book of cures by

Hood's  
Sarsaparilla

To C. L. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.  
are the best after-dinner  
Hood's Pills pills, and digestions. 25c.

The Democratic Convention of  
Pennsylvania strongly endorsed  
Bryan and free silver and removed  
National Committeeman Harrity  
from his position and put Jas. M.  
Duffey, a loyal Democrat, in his place.  
The Harrity men precipitated a riot  
in the convention and several fights  
occurred, but when order was restored  
the report of the committee removing  
Harrity was adopted by 228 to 127.  
Nominations for minor State offices  
were then made of Democrats sound  
on the silver question.

C. W. Lester, State Inspector and  
Examiner, and regarded by many as  
the most inefficient man appointed by  
Gov. Bradley in all his list, is hav-  
ing himself spoken of as a Republi-  
can candidate for Judge of the Court  
of Appeals in Judge Lewis' district  
in 1898. The district gave McKinley  
a majority of 3,000 last year. Lester  
is so notoriously unfit for the place  
that his candidacy is not being taken  
seriously, although he is the only  
Republican candidate.

Just as we feared and expected,  
Whorells Buck flew the coop,  
jumped the gun, and will fail to en-  
ter at Cadiz next Monday. His ap-  
pointment has been quietly pulled in  
and he now threatens to crate at  
Farrington on the 7th. He can't in-  
vade Hopkins county without tread-  
ing on Tom Nun's coat-tails and he  
may wish he had gone to Cadiz.  
When it falls on a soft substance like  
Buck, a sledge-hammer is about as  
bad as a pile driver.

Judge Cook has made a careful  
canvass of several country preachers  
in Christian county this week and  
will go to Trigg next week. He finds  
nothing but words of "encouragement"  
from voters of all parties. Judge  
Cook's pleasing personality and con-  
servatism on all public questions  
make friends for him wherever he  
goes, and he will have reason to be  
proud of the vote he gets in Christian  
county.

One of the most exciting primaries  
in the State will come off tomorrow  
in the Paducah judicial and senatorial  
district. Judges Bishop, Bloomfield  
and Husbands are candidates for  
Judge; W. F. Bradshaw, R. T. Light  
foot and L. K. Taylor for Common  
wealth's Attorney, and Mc. D. Fer-  
guson, A. T. Hobbs and W. J. Ed-  
rington for State Senator. All of the  
races are in doubt.

The appointment of seventeen ne-  
groes as election officers in Christian  
county by Judge Breathitt's pa is be-  
coming one of the liveliest issues in the  
campaign for circuit judge in the  
lower counties, where such things  
have never been known before. While  
Judge Breathitt, Sr., was after Chris-  
tian county he forgot that "there are  
other tin cans in the alley."

The Russellville Herald, the only  
Boltrover organ in the Third district,  
has acknowledged the error of its  
ways, returned to the Democratic  
party and placed the entire ticket at  
its masthead. The management was  
chagrined from father to son several  
months ago, the present editor being  
J. G. Coke, Jr.

Prof. Fally, of Vienna, is out with a  
prediction that the earth will be  
knocked out of its orbit by a comet  
on Nov. 13, 1899. Will the Professor  
kindly postpone his knocking out for  
a year? We want Bryan to get one  
more chance at the Republicans be-  
fore we start off into chaos.

The Courier-Journal is out in a  
two column defense of corporations,  
which it has been led to believe are  
very much misrepresented and un-  
duly oppressed class.

## SLIPPER CUT.

WE HAVE PLACED ON SALE  
THIS WEEKOUR ENTIRE LINE OF  
Ladies and Childrens Oxfords and Slippers.

Childrens Oxfords Tan and Black 75, 50c. Childrens Oxfords Tan and Black 1.00, 60c.  
Childrens oxfords Tan and Black 1.25, 85c. Womens Oxfords Black 75c, 50c.  
Womens Oxfords Black 1.00, 75c. Womens Oxfords Black 1.25, 85c.  
Womens Oxfords Black, 1.30, 1.00.

These prices are made to move this line of goods  
out of the house.

## All Honest Made Goods.

MAMMOTH  
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

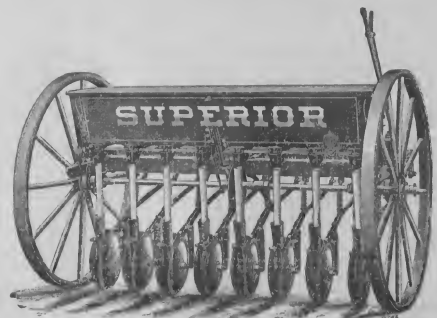
## DOLLAR WHEAT

DEMANDS CAREFUL SEEDING  
AND A LARGER ACREAGE.

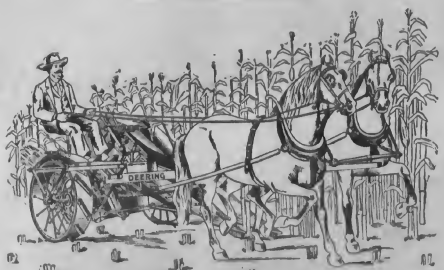
The great success of fertilizing wheat this last season will re-  
sult in a larger use of Fertilizers and Fertilizer Drills this fall.  
The advance in wheat has stiffened fertilizer prices, and they are  
higher at the factory, but we will sell at the old price until our  
purchase contract is exhausted. After that we will be compelled  
to charge more. We sell only the Best,

## ARMOUR, HORSE-SHOE and HOMESTEAD.

Nothing is more worthless than inferior fertilizer. Only the  
best is worth buying



We handle two makes of Drills—EMPIRE & SUPERIOR.  
We can furnish you a drill with Disc, Hoe or Shoe, with or  
without fertilizer attachment. These drills need no comments; you  
all know them.



This is the Deering Corn Harvester. Two horses  
pull it, one man operates it, and cuts from 6 to 8 acres daily.  
On exhibition at our store. Will take pleasure in showing it.

## FORBES &amp; BRO.





### "THE PINK CALICO BOWL"

The fever was over, but weary and weak  
 Our dear little baby lay.  
 No dainty could tempt her, no story could  
 Lull her face she was fading away.  
 "My darling," said I, "if your body were  
 ill,  
 I'd pray that you think she would eat  
 And how would you serve it all dainty and  
 nice."  
 Just think what would please her, my  
 sweet!  
 The wan, listless face brightened up with  
 a smile.  
 The faint little voice touched my soul:  
 "I think I would give her some crackers  
 and soup.  
 To grandma's pink calico bowl!"  
 How swiftly I brought it—the heilom we  
 prize—  
 A century treasured with care,  
 And though how the darling had wor-  
 shipped it!  
 This china so ancient and rare.  
 What blessed reward was her gay little  
 laugh,  
 And the "you," why, she mastered the  
 whole!  
 "O mamma," said she, "I'll eat six times  
 a day."  
 From grandma's pink calico bowl!  
 More precious than jewels we treasure it  
 still,  
 And trace on our history's scroll:  
 The life of our darling was certainly  
 saved.  
 By grandma's pink calico bowl!  
 —Lillian Wilson Smith, in Youth's Com-  
 panion.

### POLLY'S LODGER.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

It was a beautiful autumn morning—  
 one of those delicious summer  
 mornings, when the air is full of melt-  
 ing blue light, and the leaves flutter  
 softly and the very brown sparrows  
 dart in and out under the eaves in an  
 ecstasy of tiny delight. And the  
 golden darts of sunshine, peeping  
 through the shabby brown  
 curtains of No. 19 Darrel street, made  
 a little aureole of brightness around  
 Polly Hopkins' brown braid, as she  
 sat with the account book in her lap  
 and the top of the pencil between her  
 teeth.

"Thirteen," said Polly, indistinctly,  
 on account of the pencil, "and three  
 are 16—and three are 19! Three and  
 three are six—and 13 are 19. That's  
 all I can make of it, do what I will!"  
 "Oh, dear!"

"Polly, what a noise you are mak-  
 ing!" said a gently reproachful voice  
 from the adjoining room. "How do  
 you suppose I can get a divine repose  
 into my 'Evangeline' face, if you keep  
 on chattering so!"

Polly rose up, stored the pencil be-  
 hind her ear, took the account book  
 under her arm and went into the other  
 room, where Miss Musidora Hopkins,  
 her elder sister, stood before an easel,  
 with her yellow hair coiled around  
 her head and her slim, pretty form  
 enshrouded in a brown linen paint-  
 ing blouse. And at once she was  
 easy to see that in the Hopkins fam-  
 ily Musidora represented the ideal and  
 Polly the practical.

"Musidora," said the little brown-  
 checked, brown-eyed maiden, "I  
 there any chance of your getting a  
 purchaser for that picture on exhibi-  
 tion at Monroe's?"

"I don't know, I'm sure," said  
 Musidora, stepping back a pace or  
 two to obtain a better view of "Evan-  
 geline's" nose.

"Because if there isn't," added Pol-  
 ly, desperately, "we can't pay the rent  
 —that's all!"

"Polly," said Musidora, in despair,  
 "no one can hope to be a genius with  
 such a sister as you! And even your  
 grand-dad once said your mind must be  
 free from every lurking care!"

"But the rent must be paid," per-  
 sisted Polly.

"Sell something, then!"  
 "But what?"  
 "The little silver teapot."  
 "I sold that last week," sighed Pol-  
 ly.

"The hat, then?"  
 "That is already offered in Schnei-  
 der's window."

"Aunt Janet's gold beads?"  
 "We paid the grocer yesterday with  
 Aunt Janet's gold beads."

"Well—something, then—any-  
 thing, I don't care what! Didn't that  
 old lady decide to take the furnished  
 room upstairs?"

"Polly shook her head dolorously.  
 "There are so many furnished rooms  
 to let," said she.

"Well, then, let her have it! Let the  
 furniture," said Musidora, for-  
 getting her palette.

"But—don't be vexed, Musidora,  
 after we've eaten and drunk and lived  
 that out!"

"Then," said Musidora, tragically,  
 "we'll starve! At all events, I've  
 leave me in peace now until I've  
 dreamed out 'Evangeline's' face!"

And Polly trudged downstairs, say-  
 ing to herself:

"I wish I was a genius like Musi-  
 dora. Geniuses don't care for folk's  
 do!"

Just as this fancy was passing  
 through her head, she found herself  
 face to face with a stout gentleman in  
 gray, with a ruddy face and a clear  
 blue eye.

"Hello, little girl," he said, good-  
 humoredly, "don't run over me!  
 Where's the woman of the house?"  
 "I am the woman of the house,"  
 said Polly, with dignity.

"You?" said the middle-aged gen-  
 tleman. "Where's the man?"

"I'm sure, but the sign on the door—"  
 "A furnished room to let," said  
 Polly, eagerly. "Quite right, sir;  
 would you like to look at it?"

"I don't mind," said the gentleman.  
 "Is the house quiet?" said the  
 lodger?

"The house is very quiet, sir," said  
 Polly. "And there's only one old  
 lady who is quite deaf and rather  
 near-sighted and only goes out on  
 Sunday—Mrs. Jenks, her name is."

"That will suit me to a T," said the  
 stout gentleman, surveying the neat  
 little room, with the pale-green car-  
 pet, its suite of cottage furniture and  
 the water-color drawings on the wall.

"And I like the room. It seems clean  
 and cool, and its windows open to the  
 south. I like a southern aspect. It's  
 as good for people as it is for peaches!  
 How much a week? In advance, of  
 course?"

"Five dollars, sir," said Polly, ex-  
 pectantly.

"It's a bargain," said the stout gen-  
 tleman, pulling out a bill. "Here's  
 the first week. My trunks will come  
 this afternoon. Please send up  
 towels and hot water at once."

Polly went downstairs, secretly  
 wondering what she should do.

"I want towels and hot water,"  
 said she to herself, "and I've no maid  
 to send with 'em. Very well! I'll be  
 sent down grow on every bush. I'll be  
 the maid!"

And Polly tied a great checked  
 gingham apron over her dress, ob-  
 served her head and neck in a white  
 bonnet, gave the end of her nose a dab  
 with the stove blacking and went up-  
 stairs again with half a dozen clean  
 towels over her arm and a pitcher of  
 hot water in her hand.

"Please, sir," said she, trying to  
 talk through her nose in imitation of  
 the maid servant next door, who was  
 troubled with catarrh, "here's the  
 towels."

"Ah!" said the stout gentleman,  
 who stood on the hearth with his back  
 to the place where the fire would have  
 been, if there had been any. "Put  
 'em down, my good girl. I say—"

"Sir?"

"What's the name of your mis-  
 tress?"

"Which, sir?"

"Are there two of 'em?" demanded  
 the stout gentleman.

"Oh, yes, sir," said the Miss Musi-  
 dora Hopkins—she's a great genius  
 and paints pictures. And there's  
 Miss Polly that ain't a genius and  
 keeps house," answered the so dis-  
 tant domestic.

"And which of 'em showed me up  
 here?"

"That was Miss Polly, sir."

"Ah! the one that ain't a genius."  
 "Yes, please, sir."

"She's a pretty girl, anyhow," said  
 the stout gentleman. "You may go  
 now, Betty."

And Polly scudded out of the room  
 like a mouse from a trap.

Musidora was still dreaming in  
 front of the unfinished canvas, when  
 her sister darted in, waving a  
 crumpled bank note in the air.

"Polly," said Musidora, "what is all  
 this about?"

"We've got a lodger," said Polly,  
 triumphantly. "The furnished room  
 is let, and here's the first week's pay  
 in advance, and we can settle our rent  
 now! Three cheers for the new lodger!"

And Polly sprang around on one foot  
 like Fanny Hillier.

"Perhaps he won't be suited. Per-  
 haps he won't stay!" said Musidora,  
 dubiously.

"But then again, perhaps he will,"  
 chirped Polly.

The stout gentleman did stay. He  
 made himself friends with everyone.  
 He treated the deaf old lady's sick  
 every Saturday evening, and never  
 found out that it was Polly who hung  
 the fresh towels over his doorknob,  
 and blacked the boots he put out every  
 day, with a ten-cent piece beside them.

"Somebody must do it," said Polly,  
 when Musidora reproached her with  
 the mental task. "And as long as we  
 can't afford a servant, why not?"

She was a little surprised, though,  
 when Mrs. Jenks, the deaf lodger,  
 told her that she had heard from her  
 nephew, Stephen Sudbury, who had it  
 from old Miss Pelican, who knew all about  
 the family, that Mr. Dudley Warrenner  
 (the stout, middle-aged gentleman)  
 was a rich bachelor, with everything  
 that heart could wish and a spice of  
 eccentricity thrown in.

"And people do say," added the  
 deaf lady, "that he's in love with one  
 of you girls."

"Musidora, of course," said Polly.  
 "He often goes to sit in the studio of  
 an afternoon. And nobody could get  
 falling in love with Musidora."

And Polly went up to her own  
 room and cried a little, probably at  
 the idea of losing Musidora.

"I wouldn't be so homesick," said she  
 to herself. "Oh, yes, I come, with  
 Mr. Warrenner—yes, and Musidora!"

She was making a run for tea  
 that afternoon, when Mr. Warrenner's

footstep rang out the kitchen thresh-  
 old.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Polly,"  
 said he, looking somewhat discon-  
 certing; "I—I wanted Betty to pass  
 a letter for me."

"She isn't in just now," said Polly,  
 turning very red.

"Can I come in?" said Mr. War-  
 renner.

"Yes, certainly," said Polly.

So the stout gentleman came in  
 and seated himself on a corner of the  
 kitchen table.

"Miss Polly," said he.

"Sir?" said Polly.

"I'm just 40 years old."

"Are you, sir?" said Polly, think-  
 ing within herself: "Now, he's go-  
 ing to tell me about Musidora."

"Should you consider that too old  
 to marry?" went on Mr. Warrenner,  
 solicitously.

"Oh, dear, no," responded Polly.  
 "Should you think any young lady  
 would accept me if I were to pro-  
 pose?" he queried.

"Oh, dear, yes?" Polly answered.

"Could you?"

"I?" said Polly, dropping her iron  
 custard spoon in her astonishment.

"Yes, you."

"But I thought it was Musidora  
 that you liked."

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 the question of Betsy.

"And you really blacked my boots?"  
 said Mr. Warrenner, reproachfully.

"Yes," nodded Polly, "because I  
 did so want you to be suited."

"I'm suited now," said Mr. War-  
 renner, "for life."—N. Y. Ledger.

### HORSE WAS A HERO.

Animal Intelligence That Comprehended Danger and Risked It.

To the many war stories of which  
 a horse is the hero must be added  
 a remarkable incident that comes  
 from Rhodessa to the Sunday Maga-  
 zine. A little herd of Englishmen  
 was on the point of being surrounded  
 and cut off. The order: "Save your-  
 selves" was given.

Capt. Grey led the retreat at full  
 gallop, but a bullet struck him and  
 wounded him so severely that he lost  
 his mount. The horse was borne on-  
 ward by the rush in the rear.

Helpless on the ground within 40  
 feet of two leveled rifles, and almost  
 within reach of a band of men carry-  
 ing assegais, the officer had given  
 himself up for lost, when, to his in-  
 tense surprise, he saw his faithful  
 horse rush toward him and adopt a  
 position which protected him from  
 the weapons of his enemies.

His first thought was that the ani-  
 mal had gone mad, but seeing that  
 it showed unmistakable signs of com-  
 prehending the danger to both him-  
 self and his rider, he was not sur-  
 prised. The horse was almost super-  
 human effort to reach his back.

The shot had paralyzed his right  
 side; fortunately, he could seize the  
 reins with his left hand, and then, by  
 putting a foot in the stirrup, he man-  
 aged somehow to gain the saddle.

One word—"Go!"—and the horse  
 had darted into safety with rocket-  
 like speed, carrying his bleeding man  
 on his back.

No assegai pierced horse or man,  
 and no bullet touched either during  
 this incident. Such nobility ap-  
 pealed to the savage.

### Rural Literature.

The "Revue des Deux Mondes" is  
 the most successful periodical in  
 the world in obtaining high-class lit-  
 erature from crowned heads, and  
 heads that are some day likely to be  
 crowned.

Queen Elizabeth of Rouma-  
 nia sent the editor a novel; the  
 late queen of Holland sent him his  
 historical studies revised by Renan;  
 Comte de Paris sent him an ar-  
 ticle on English trades unions; Duc  
 d'Angame sent him fragments of  
 his forthcoming "History of the Choc-  
 ers," Prince Henry of Orleans in-  
 terested in his pages his adventure with  
 M. Bonvallet in Thibet.

### Resting the Eyes.

A medical journal says that in the  
 continued use of the eyes in such  
 work as sewing, typesetting, book-  
 keeping, reading and studying, the  
 saving "rest" is looking up from the  
 work at short intervals and looking  
 around the room, and then, in sum-  
 mer, eating candy, pastry and rich,  
 starchy foods, all tend to injure the  
 singing voice.

### Runners Sports.

A curious system of black-mail in the  
 Paris courts has just come to light.  
 When it was known to the clerks that  
 a prisoner was not going to be sent for  
 trial, the agent would interview him  
 and promise to procure his release for  
 a bribe, which was, of course, supposed  
 to go to the judge's instruction.

### AFTER PRINCE HENRI.

Gen. Albertone Wins to Meet Him on  
 the Field of Honor.

It is stated that Prince Henri of  
 Orleans, who received a slight wound  
 in the abdomen in the course of his re-  
 cent duel with the count of Turin, a  
 member of King Humbert's family, will  
 be called upon to meet Gen. Albertone  
 on the field of honor as soon as the state  
 of his health permits.

Prince Henri cast a side at the reputation of  
 the Italian army by humiliating that  
 the officers of the Italian army en-  
 gaged in the campaign in Abyssinia  
 were cowardly.

Gen. Albertone was the chief of the Italian  
 army.

Prof. Marsh, of Yale college, has  
 drawn no salary for his service since  
 1876.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases." No  
 internal medicine required. Cures itching,  
 redness, all eruptions on the face, hands,  
 neck, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and  
 healthy. Largest bottle and circulars sent  
 free on request by mail. Address: Dr. R. C. Hardwick, Hop-  
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"I?" said Polly, dropping her iron  
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"Yes," nodded Polly, "because I  
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"I'm suited now," said Mr. War-  
 renner, "for life."—N. Y. Ledger.

### LEAF-CUTTING BEES.

Honey Gatherers That Snip Pieces  
 from the Leaf Leaves.

"Some Common Bees and How They  
 Live," by A. Hyatt Verrill, is an article  
 that appears in St. Nicholas. Mr. Ver-  
 rill says:

Perhaps some of my readers may  
 have noticed on their rose-bushes a  
 number of leaves in which neat round or  
 oblong holes were cut. This is the work  
 of the leaf-cutting bee, a pretty little in-  
 sect looking much like the common  
 honey-bee, but with stout orange-red  
 legs and metallic-green reflections  
 about the head. Although the mutilated  
 leaves are not to be seen, the holes in  
 which they are sacrificed are seldom  
 seen; for this little bee is as cunning as  
 well as a leaf-cutter, and hides her  
 home away deep in the heart of the  
 old post or board. The hole is much  
 like that of her busy relative, the car-  
 penter-bee.

center-bee, but smaller, and instead of  
 forcing a tunnel at right angles to the  
 entrance, penetrates directly into the  
 wood.

When the hole is drilled to her satis-  
 faction, our little friend stops carpenter  
 work, and tying to the nearest rose-  
 bush, selects a tender, perfect leaf.  
 From this she cuts oblong pieces, which  
 are carried to the nest and formed into  
 a thimble-shaped tube at its bottom.

This tube is next filled with pollen and  
 honey, on which a tiny egg is placed.  
 Another tiny is taken to the rose-bush,  
 and the process is repeated until a  
 trifling larger than the diameter of the  
 tube are cut. These little worker  
 forces into the upper end of the tube,  
 forming a tightly fitting stopper. These  
 operations are repeated until the hole  
 is filled with tubes, one above another.

The lowest eggs hatch first, and each  
 young bee waits for the one beyond to  
 go forth, in the same manner as the  
 young of the large carpenter-bee.

### Voices of American Women.

The voices of American young women  
 are said by March to be beautiful, but  
 they do not last. The whole time  
 is given to the study of music and  
 little to the building up of the physical  
 resources on which, in singing, they  
 are laying heavy demands. Spraying the  
 throat with different concoctions, living  
 in overheated rooms in winter, drink-  
 ing quantities of tea during the sum-  
 mer, eating candy, pastry and rich,  
 starchy foods, all tend to injure the  
 singing voice.

### Blackmail in Paris Courts.

A curious system of black-mail in the  
 Paris courts has just come to light.  
 When it was known to the clerks that  
 a prisoner was not going to be sent for  
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 and promise to procure his release for  
 a bribe, which was, of course, supposed  
 to go to the judge's instruction.

### Prevention.

better than cure. Tutt's Liver  
 Pills will not only cure, but if  
 taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache,  
 dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria,  
 constipation, jaundice, torpid  
 liver and kindred diseases.

TUTT'S Liver PILLS  
 ABSOLUTELY CURE.

Prof. Marsh, of Yale college, has  
 drawn no salary for his service since  
 1876.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases." No  
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"I'm suited now," said Mr. War-  
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Congress appropriated \$150,000,000  
 for pensions this year.

Poli faces indicate pale, thin  
 blood. Rosy cheeks show the pure  
 rich blood resulting from taking  
 Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mr. Forester Hall, who has charge  
 of a pair of 25,000 pounds of what  
 is refused an offer of a dollar a bushel.

A woman never really knows  
 the meaning of hygienic and content  
 until she has tried Chamberlain's  
 Cough Remedy.

The health of the child, the health  
 of the mother, the health of



# WHEEL TAX INVALID.

Judge Tuley Declares It to Be Unconstitutional

Loucheux Now Is the National Champion—Horsemen A Countrywide Lively Interest in the Amateur Riders

(Special Chicago Letter.)

"The decision against the validity of the 'wheel tax law' as handed down by Judge Tuley, of Chicago, has already had an important and widespread effect. Many of the surrounding towns and cities had been interested in the riders of the afternoon league, organization owned and city collector of Chicago to raise revenue for the repair and maintenance of the improved streets of



FRED LOUGHEAD (One-Quarter and One-Mile Champion)

the city by the imposition of a tax of one dollar on every bicycle used on them and from two to fifteen dollars for vehicles of every description drawn by horses, according to the number of animals employed. Ever since bicycles have become popular they have been looked upon with envious eyes by city fathers everywhere who begrudge their owners the unrestricted use of the streets and feel that the tax for cycling ought in some way to be made to pour money into the municipal coffers. For some inexplicable reason they look upon bicycle riding as an illegitimate pleasure and recreation and think that those who indulge in it ought to pay a license for the privilege of using the streets, although the public streets and highways of the entire country are common property, free to the use of all alike.

Many attempts have been made in the various states to tax bicycles, and in some instances all vehicles, but in most cases these laws have been declared unconstitutional when test cases have been brought or legal advice sought. The gist of Judge Tuley's decision lies in the following paragraph, and applies to other cities as well as to Chicago.

"I hold that the taxation imposed by the ordinance was not the exercise of the licensing power, but an attempt to raise revenue for street improvement by imposing a tax under the guise of license fee, and so far as it comes to bicycles, wagons and other vehicles used for pleasure could not be sustained, for the reason that the tax is not imposed according to value, as required by the constitution and city charter; because it is not uniform in its operation and is violative of the principle of equality of burden, which is indispensable to all legal taxation; also, because the bicycles and pleasure vehicles are required to be assessed according to value for general taxation, and by the allegations of the bill those



A. C. MERTENS (Winner of Five-Mile Championship)

belonging to claimants have been assessed and the tax paid, therefore it is double taxation of the same property, which is not authorized by law."

These points appear to cover the matter fully, and as Judge Tuley is probably the highest court, his decision, in the case, it would be well for St. Louis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Portland, Topeka and the suburban towns about Chicago to abandon their plans of taxing bicycles and vehicles generally. St. Louis was just about to enforce a vehicle tax ordinance when Judge Tuley handed down his decision, and in it stated a case in Missouri in which it was held that the city of St. Louis could not tax vehicles used for pleasure and that bicycles and vehicles are vehicles and have been declared as such

that the revenue derived from the license would be unapportioned in violation of being honestly expended in repairing and cleaning the streets. An provision which meets with the unqualified approval of all cyclists and of city officials is that requiring that all vehicles of whatever kind using the streets after dark shall carry lights. This is a matter for which the wheelmen have been working for two years in the interest of justice and public safety, and it is the one point in the ordinance which the judge upholds, so that properly comes under the city's right to regulate the use of the streets. A very large proportion of the collisions in which cyclists are involved are due to negligent drivers, many of which are now equipped with rubber-tired and noiseless wheels. Almost any person on foot or on a bicycle would rather be run into by a cyclist than by a horse and carriage, so that if the lighter vehicle, and less dangerous one, is to be compelled to enjoy a light the same protection should by all means be extended to the larger class of conveyance. This fact is widely recognized and admitted now, but if Chicago allows that class in the new ordinance to stand, and rightly enforces it, she will not have taken a tentative in America. If not in the world, which will be soon followed by other cities.

Some great surprises were developed in the two days' racing at the league meet in Philadelphia. Previous to the meet, and even prior to the first day, Bald was the favorite picked to win the championships. But, though he was in fine condition, all he got out of the entire meet was three seconds being about out of third position in the quarter-mile championship by an error in the judging. Cooper made a still poorer showing, as all he got out of the meet was second in the quarter-mile championship Friday and third in the mile open Saturday, being slung out of the two-mile handicap and the one-mile championship Friday and the half-mile championship Saturday.

The sensation of the meet was Fred Loughead, the Grand champion, who won the mile and quarter-mile championships from Bald, Kier, Cooper, Gardiner, and other first-class riders in 2:03.35, which is Pennsylvania record and also record for national championships. The quarter-mile championship was won in 3:32, which was Otto Ziegler's record made at the national meet of 1894. Loughead also ran second in the two-mile handicap the first day. His success did not

# SEALS OF ANO NUEVO.

Are Very Numerous, But Little Known

The seals of Ano Nuevo island are practically unknown to both scientists and the public, notwithstanding the fact that the herds are the largest on the Pacific coast, and the habits of the species are the most distinctive. Ano Nuevo island is cut off from the mainland by a channel about a mile wide, and the only way to cross is in the boats of the keepers of the government fog signal. The seal rocks are scattered to the northward of the island, the closest being only 500 feet away.

Keeper Burwell, of the fog signal, has watched the herds constantly all seasons for a period of eight years, and the location of the rocks, lying as they do so close to the island, makes the seal actions as easily observable as if they were on the stage of a theater.

"Years ago," said Mr. Butwell, "there used to be tens of thousands of seals on these rocks, and the killing of them was a profitable industry. The hides were used for belting and sold for a good price. In those days the rocks were leased to hunters, and the killing went on at a rapid rate. Of course the seals rapidly diminished in numbers, as males, females and pups were killed indiscriminately."

"When I came here eight years ago all this had stopped. No hunters were allowed on the rocks, and it would seem as if the herds should have again multiplied, but they didn't. For four years they kept getting fewer, until there were hardly 500 left."

"About this time I began to study the cause of the decrease. From this point here on the island I can look across to the rocks, and by taking a glass or the binoculars, I can see every seal. I had previously noticed that some of the bulls had a habit of killing the young, but had no idea the evil was so general as I found it to be on investigation. One morning I saw a certain bull climb on the rocks and kill about half-a-dozen pups. Others did the same, so it was soon apparent to me that the bulls were largely responsible for the decrease of the herds."

"After becoming convinced that a number of the vicious bulls did all the mischief, I began a systematic killing of them. I used to go over on the rocks and lie in wait. Whenever I caught an old fellow in the act of killing a pup I put a bullet through his head. The first season I killed about 50 and saved many hundreds of pups, so that the second year the herds began to increase, and this year are larger than they have been since I commenced my extermination of the vicious bulls."

"The bulk of these seals are not peculiar and mysterious. After the pups are born on the rocks the cows spend two or three months teaching them to swim, and then when the time comes take them to sea some distance and leave them. The young seals do not return to the place of their birth until they are two years old, but where they spend the interval is a mystery. So you see it took two years to tell whether the killing of the vicious bulls did any good or not. I am satisfied that it did. At any rate, the seals are increasing at a fair rate, and in a few years, proper cursing, I think they will be as numerous as ever."

"But really, when we look at it in the right way there is no reason why the seals should be preserved. It is purely a matter of sentiment. One full-grown seal will destroy enough fish in a week to feed a good-sized town for a month, and the damage done by the herd is beyond conception. Seals are really the coyotes of the sea, and if we look after our own interests we should be making efforts to destroy them instead of preserving them. However, it is not likely they will be destroyed, as they have ceased to be worth anything commercially."

"The largest bull on the rocks would not yield enough hide, whiskers, etc., to sell for \$1.50. While seals hides were used for belting they were worth about \$1.00 each, but since rubber has been used for this purpose they are no longer wanted. Seal hide is only used now for making buffing wheels, and of course the demand is very light. Really, the seals are not worth killing should be so as a matter of business would surely result in loss."—San Francisco Call.

A Theater For Two Audiences.

An American architect has devised a theater with two auditoriums and one stage between them, so that two audiences can watch two performances at once. Such is Proctor's Pleasure Palace, at New York, in which the central stage is open on both sides, and the two audiences are separated by it. It is used for present for ballets and varieties.

One Way to Burn It.

He—I have money to burn. She—Let's strike a match.—Town Topics.

# MONTHLY SUFFERING.

Thousands of women are troubled with monthly suffering, with pain in the head, back, breast, shoulders, sides and limbs. But they need not suffer.

These pains are symptoms of dangerous derangements that can be corrected. The menstrual function should operate peacefully.

# McELEE'S Wine of Cardui

makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the delicate menstrual organs in condition to do their work properly. And it stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store. Don't you get a bottle of it?

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, give name, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

MR. ROZEMA LEWIS, of Greenville, Texas, says: "I was troubled at monthly intervals with terrible pains in the back, but have been entirely relieved by Wine of Cardui."

The Smith's Grove Gazette appeared with a read head this week, making a creditable showing.

Three Nervous, Sleepless

Men and women—how gratefully they will thank Hood's Sarsaparilla. Our bodies and our minds are fast losing all faith in medicines, now in good health and "able to do my own work," because Hood's Sarsaparilla has put our bodies and our minds in the best of health and made the weak strong—this is the experience of a host of people.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable sure.

The public school at Livingston has been closed for one week on account of a diphtheria scare.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Gaze South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary tract, whether male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and relief from the kind of both, R. C. Hardwick, druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

There are fourteen fever cases and one more death to record from the Lexington Asylum.

Wonderful South American Kidney Cure

Quickly dissipates all serofluous humors in the system, cures pimples, blotches and sores on the face, throat, and on the limbs of both, eruptions, abscesses and eruptions, renders the skin clear, young and beautiful. If you would escape all diseases with the least of horrors, do not fail to use this masterly blood-purifier, which has performed such stupendous cures in all cases of skin diseases, and in all cases of the blood. Bad health signifies bad blood. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Told county teachers adopted resolutions opposing the use of tobacco and whisky.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles

Symptoms: Moisture, itching and stinging most at night; worse by scratching. It is caused by the use of too much of the toilet and, becoming very sore, causes the most distressing itching and burning. It is not a disease, but a condition of the rectum, and is cured by the use of the "Pain Expeller," which is a powerful cathartic, and in most cases removes the cause. At druggists, or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. E. W. B. Smith, Philadelphia.

The President of France is the guest of the czar of Russia.

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated. I was with him, and he told me, 'papa,' says Mrs. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. I dressed the wound, and applied Chamberlain's Pain Expeller. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably short time it healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings, burns, and all other accidents, no medicine or prescription is equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by R. C. Hardwick.

Mayor John L. Sullivan, of Boston, How does it sound?

There is not a Jew in Russia.

A Cure for Bilious Colic.

Resources, Scriven Co., Ga.—I have been subject to attacks of bilious colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief and the pain is soon relieved. It is used for all bilious colic. G. D. Sharp. For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

Robert Cherry, a well known farmer of Warren county, was killed by lightning.

# AN EXCITING NIGHT.

Series of Burglaries Was Ended by

"Widow Sims' Horse"

"Great excitement down in our village," said the old gentleman with a round face and kindly ways who is visiting his stylish relatives in the city. "For about a week things were stirred up like they were in war times. We had burglaries three nights in succession. In two cases the victims awakened up and had to lay there with revolvers being pointed at them while their things were being stolen. I suppose you people in a big town like this wouldn't think a second time about such an affair, but we didn't think or talk about anything else. It was a mighty serious thing and a lot of that met in the post office decided to have the streets patrolled. Not satisfied with this precaution, some one in a most every family was moving about at night and I don't think anyone but the ladies slept well. In spite of these arrangements there was another house robbed and about the whole town was in guard."

"It was a Wednesday night of last week about one a. m. that we had our biggest excitement. I was sitting up so as to take an occasional peck through the shutters, but must have dozed off. Your aunt was in bed with her eyes wide open and Jim was occupying a bench on the stoop. Everything was still as a Quaker meeting when there was a shot that sounded like a cannon. Jim rolled off the bench with a whoop, and let out an awful screech, the children screamed in chorus, and I'll own I was so skinned that I just sat still and had a good shiver before I did anything else. By that time people were running in every direction, dogs were barking, all were shouting and half a dozen pistols seemed to be going off at once. While we were running the thing down we just about shot at burglars, two boys declared they had been chased by them and one fellow said he had been knocked down by a masked man when about to grab him."

"Come to find out it was only the Widow Sims. She had a rusty old horse-pistol left by her late husband and decided to put it into shape for business. She had set up a good part of the night, rubbing 'olin' and digging out dirt. When she had looked it over she was a shotgun, opened her back door about two inches and banged away just to see if the thing would work. That's what started the whole racket, and we've had no burglaries since."—Detroit Free Press.

COURIERS BACK NUMBERS.

No Longer Any Need to Go Through Europe with Them.

Up to times within the memory of living men, almost no one of means traveled through Europe without a courier. Before railroads were built and before good express companies were formed it was almost indispensable. His tripe survives, but in greatly diminished numbers. To the self-reliant traveler he is of no use whatever. Indeed, he is frequently a positive inconvenience, and worse. To my mind one of the greatest pleasures of travel is in learning to travel by myself. There is satisfaction, pleasure and education in planning routes, deciphering time tables, making bargains, learning by observation the lay of the land.

The time may have been when a courier could save a traveler more than his cost. Most certainly that is not the case now. On the contrary, as he gets a percentage of every purchase his party makes (which, of course, comes out of the purchaser in increased price), and it is often for his interest to advise the more costly route, the more costly hotel, or the more costly excursion, he eats up much more than his wages, while saving positively nothing. Hean declares that in a two weeks' trip in southern Spain, which he made side by side with a couple having a courier, he invariably reached the hotel first, got better rooms, saw all the sights to as good advantage; yet the courier was of his kind the expert. The fact is that travel has become so general, tourist companies, railroads and landlords have so well studied its needs, books are so plentiful, that you couldn't very well get off the track or have a mishap if you tried. Herbert Lutz, in "Going Abroad."

Invention for Saving Gas.

It is claimed that an invention by a Russian gentleman living in London, Dr. Paul Dvorokovitch, will save one gas lighting company about £1,000 a year. The invention is to be formed in a company under the title of "The Gas Enrichment Company," and if it produces such results, it will not only be a gas enrichment company, but a shareholders' enrichment company also.

Ascent of Birds.

Birds differ very much in the height to which they commonly ascend. The condor, the largest of all vultures, and all flying birds have been observed soaring over 20,000 feet, or about 34 miles above the level of the sea.

# "Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune."

How much of woman's life happiness is lost for lack of harmony. A hundred sweet tones ruined by one ill-timed remark.

There is no need of repugnant examinations. There is no need of resorting to any unwholesome or unbecoming medicine. Doctor Pierce's Pink Pills for Pale People are the most delicate of all medicines. They may be overcome and completely eradicated under judicious treatment. There is no need of repugnant examinations. There is no need of resorting to any unwholesome or unbecoming medicine. Doctor Pierce's Pink Pills for Pale People are the most delicate of all medicines. They may be overcome and completely eradicated under judicious treatment.

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For nearly 30 years Dr. R. V. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalid, Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N.Y. He is an eminent and expert specialist in the treatment of all diseases of the female system. Any woman may write to him with perfect confidence, and will receive free of charge, sound, practical advice and suggestion for self-treatment by which so many cases of female complaint, even of the most obstinate kind, may be completely and permanently cured.

While I was living at Eagle Rock, Hartford, Conn., I was cured of my chronic disease of the female system by Dr. R. V. Pierce's Pink Pills for Pale People. I am now a healthy and happy woman.

Constipation is the all-embracing cause of ill-health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative cures it. They never grip.

# L. & N. R. R.

—THE GREAT—

Through Trunk Line

between the cities of

Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Evansville, St. Louis,

And the cities of

Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans

WITHOUT CHANGE

AND SPEED UNPAID

Pullman Palace Cars

for Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Jacksonville and points in Florida.

Connections are made at Guthrie and Nashville for all points

North, East, South and West.

For Pullman Palace Cars

Seeking homes for

agents of this company for rates

and other information, write to

J. M. Adams, Agent, Louisville

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

For full and complete information, apply to

Agents at all stations.

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Agents at all stations.

For full and complete information, apply to

Agents at all stations.

## HERE AND THERE

—Leave your work at Hille's Excelsior Laundry.

The young people engaged in a very pleasant dance at Mayson's Hall Tuesday night.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The I. C. and O. V. agencies at Princeton have been merged into one with W. H. Birdwell as agent.

Number one Jersey milk cow for sale, guaranteed first class. Apply here.

Mr. D. L. Johnson has been very ill with fever for some time and is not improving any.

—Johnson's Chill Tonic cures fever in one day, 24 hours.

Thoroughbred Jersey heifer calf, solid fawn color, for sale at \$10. Inquire at this office.

Mr. Shields, a nursery agent, is canvassing this county in the interest of Downer & Briggs' Green River Nurseries at Bowling Green.

—BIG bargain, \$4,000.00 worth of first class city property for exchange for farm or good paying hotel. Answer this office.

Mr. Tom C. Williams, of the grocery firm of Williams & Elgin, has sold out his interest in the business to his partner, Mr. W. H. Elgin.

A delightful home on South Virginia Street for rent, house 8 rooms, large shady yard, garden, orchard and grape lot. W. W. WARE.

The September term of the Trigg Circuit Court begins next Monday. The term will last three weeks. The docket is not a very large one.

—Incontinence of water during sleep stopped immediately by Dr. E. D. DICKSON'S ANTI-DICKSON. Cures children and adults alike. Price \$1. Sold by R. C. H. LAWSON, Druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The firm of Dugg & Richards has been dissolved, Mr. H. Virgil Richards retiring, and the business will hereafter be conducted by J. H. Dugg & Co. Mr. Richards will soon leave for Chicago to make his home in that city.

Mrs. Lou R. West, widow of the late Moses West, has moved from Springfield, Tenn., to this city to live. She recently purchased the Huffman place, on Sixteenth street.

—Waller Dyer Drug Co., of Morganfield, Ky., sole agents for Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic are so confident that this Chill and Fever Tonic is a sure cure of all kinds of fevers that they authorize us to pay money back where no cure is effected. For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

Mr. S. G. Buckner has sold his residence property on the corner of Main and Fifteenth streets to Mr. F. L. Waller, in part payment for Mr. Waller's farm near the city. The lot is one of the most desirable in the city.

—A fine farm, belonging to the estate of P. A. Watson, deceased, will be sold at public auction at the court house door in Hopkinsville, Ky., on Monday, the 6th day of September 1897. This is one of the finest farms in Christian county. You should not miss this sale.

Dr. T. L. Bacon has bought Mr. A. C. Layne's place on the corner of Fourteenth and Campbell streets. Mr. Layne will move to another place he owns on South Virginia street, formerly occupied by Mr. K. McFar. Possession will not be given to Dr. Bacon until December.

I WISH TO GO TO FLORIDA.—I offer my home farm of 100 acres good level land and fine buildings, 2 1/2 miles west of Howell for \$1400 cash, or \$1600 half cash and balance in payments, or I will sell \$4 acres fine wheat land and 1 mile west of Howell nearly all in cultivation, (following does) price \$1600 half cash. Call and see bargains. W. E. EBBERT.

Bethel Female College began its 44th session Wednesday, Sept. 1. It has a bright outlook. The thirty-three students registered Wednesday afternoon, and still others are expected to arrive to-day and to-morrow. The attendance from the town is fairly good, and the prospect is bright that the departments of Music, Eloquence and Art will be liberally patronized. All those intending to enter these departments should do so before the college Monday morning. Extra facilities are registered in the primary department in charge of Miss Harrison.

—A new and cheap (dealer)

Two of Henderson's most worthy young business men have embarked in the drug business in Hopkinsville. They are A. P. Harries and Leslie Clay, both of them being graduates of the former graduating at the Denver (Col.) College of Pharmacy and the latter from the Louisville College of Pharmacy, which insures their excellent equipment for the practice of pharmacy.

They purchased the L. P. Miller drug stock and fixtures in the Regdale Cooper block on Main street in Hopkinsville.

They took possession of this stock on the 25th of August, the stock and fixtures being up to date in every respect. Their furniture, which is of solid cherry, is of excellent workmanship and admirably adapted to the establishment. Their many friends here wish them success in their new business.

## PERSONAL GOSSIP

Mrs. Henry Frankel is visiting relatives in Clarksville.

Miss Jimmie Byars is visiting relatives in Elkton this week.

Miss Evelyn Palk, of Nashville, is the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Gauthier.

Mr. John V. Owsley and wife are in Nashville this week visiting the Continent.

Mr. Claiborne Edmunds has returned from a three weeks' stay to relatives in Virginia.

Judge Cook and Mr. Jas. K. Forbes are bush-whacking this week down on Tralwater.

Mrs. My Humphries has returned from a ten day's stay at Dawson Springs.

Miss Hortense Alexander, of Waco, Texas, will arrive to-morrow to make a visit to Mrs. Thos. W. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Campbell left for Louisville yesterday, after a sojourn here for several weeks.

Mr. Pope Miller, the popular druggist, returned to Fembroke Wednesday and will for the present make his home at that place.

Hon. Finis A. Wilson, of Edgelyville, is in the city yesterday and reports Democratic prospects very bright in Lyon county.

Mrs. Napoleon Gregory, of Church Hill; Mrs. Mary E. Dickerson, of Howell, and J. W. Jones, of the Phoenix, returned last night from Old Point Comfort.

Capt. C. L. Wood and wife, of Nashville, are the guests of the family of Mr. J. O. Cooper, at the Phoenix. Capt. Wood was at one time conductor on the Hopkinsville and Nashville accommodation and made his home in this city.

Dr. G. Goldstein, the optician, who has built up an enviable reputation for the high character of his professional services, has returned from his outing to the Coast and is now back in his rooms at Hotel Latham until further notice, where he will be pleased to see and serve all whose eyes need the attention of a skillful optician.

## The Beginning of the End..

This week makes the beginning of the end of this season's selling at this store.

Price concessions rule throughout the house.

Many Wonderful sale offerings still on.

Many others in addition.

Reasons multiply why you should come here.

## RASSETT & CO.

## DEATHS.

WHITE.—A son of Mr. J. B. White, of the Antioch neighborhood, died Wednesday of consumption. The interment took place at the family burying ground yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sam'l H. Herndon, formerly a citizen of this city, died suddenly at his home in Princeton Monday of heart trouble. He was 71 years old and had been a resident of Caldwell county 22 years, having moved there from this county in 1875.

GORE.—Mrs. Belle Gore, wife of Mr. W. L. Gore, dairyman at Esq. M. B. King's, near Church Hill, died Tuesday of typhoid fever, aged about 35 years. The remains were taken to Princeton Wednesday and interred at the family burying ground.

SMITH.—Mrs. Amanda Smith, wife of Mr. J. J. Smith, of Bennettstown, died at the Asylum last Saturday night. The remains were buried in the asylum graveyard, but were taken up last evening and carried to Bennettstown, where they will be interred to-day.

A NEW THROUGH PASSENGER ROUTE for Colorado, Utah and California.

The Chicago Times Herald of August says that the Rock Island and Pacific railway goes into effect, and the new traffic alliance between the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway goes into effect, and on that date the former will send its first Denver sleeper out of Chicago. The train will be attached to its regular night train for Omaha, and will be delivered there at the Rock Island depot. On October 2 the tourist car route over these two lines, the Colorado Midland and Southern Pacific will be run once a week between Chicago and San Francisco. For further details regarding this new route call on or write to the Chicago & North Western Traveling Passenger Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry., 35 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

## TOBACCO NEWS.

RECEIPTS FOR LEAF MARKET.

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1897.—The tobacco market was very light, and in the afternoon, and a number of receipts for which there was very little demand, have been piled about the same as previous week.

On Wednesday the offerings were larger and the quality somewhat better, and all good tobacco with merit was bought very readily at market prices. Receipts for the week were 230 hbls., against 215 hbls. last week; sales, 178 hbls., against 188 hbls. last week; rejections, 119 hbls., against 169 hbls. last week.

The thermometer ranged up in the nineties, which seemed to have a very depressing effect on the buyers. They seemed to be very indifferent about whether they bid or not.

The prospect remains unaltered with the exception of scattering showers, which were very light. In Talcott county, fifteen miles east of here, there was considerable hail which destroyed some fine crops. We find it next to impossible to get at anything like an accurate estimate of what the 1897 crop will yield, as the best information at hand is such that we will have to defer it until the crop is further advanced, as it is the most irregular and spotted crop that has ever been seen at this time of the year.

WEEKLY REPORT. 230 hbls. Receipts for week..... 17010 hbls. Sales " " " " 178 " " " " 18511 " " " " 271 " " " " 119 " " " " 119 " " " "

MONTHLY REPORT. This Year Same Time Last Year. Receipts for past month, 1897, 1896. Sales for the year, 1897, 1896. Shipments for the year, 1897, 1896. Stock on hand, 1897, 1896.

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

## To the People of Christian County

Your Old Friend, John Moayan,

Wishes to notify you that he will open in his new stand in a few weeks, the store lately occupied by Winfree Bros. & Co., second door from the First National Bank, on Main street, and is now East buying the best stock of dry goods and clothing ever brought to Hopkinsville, and will save you money on every article you buy. We mean business, and propose to sell goods at such low prices that we will astonish you. Respectfully,

Your Friend,  
JOHN MOYAN.  
BUCKNER & CO.,

## Real Estate Agents

OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.  
Dealers in all classes of real estate. Buy, sell and rent. — HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

For many years science has studied liquor. Result, the whole world uses whiskey. It has proved the best stimulant and does not injure nerves and tissues like corn whines and other drunken drinks. And HARPER whiskey is the ideal beverage.

For sale by W. R. LONG, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## Cash paid for Bonds

and Bank Stock.

Sum of \$1,000, and upwards on good farms in Kentucky and Tennessee, not exceeding 40 percent of appraised value. Dealings to sell or rent.

WALTER F. GARNETT & CO.,

Financial and Insurance Agents.

\$7,000.

To loan on first class real estate. Also accept live notes wanted. CHRISTIAN CO. ABSTRACT CO. H. W. BEATTY and J. T. EDMUNDS, Mgrs.

Notice.

All persons indebted to me will please come forward and settle up at once as I want to close up my old business.

JOHN MOYAN, The Farmers' Friend.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Williams & Elgin has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, T. C. Williams retiring. All accounts due the firm are payable to said old firm.

T. C. WILLIAMS, W. H. ELGIN.

Sept. 1, 1897.

I have bought out the interest of T. C. Williams in the grocery business of Williams & Elgin and will continue to conduct the store. Thinking one should be for their past liberal patronage and soliciting a share of their future patronage.

I am, Respectfully,  
W. H. ELGIN.

NO CURE—NO PAY.

That is the way all druggists sell GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TROVET for chills and Malaria. It is simply from and Chubbie in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter, nauseating Tonic. Price 50c.

# New Shoe Store!

Last June we sold to J. H. Anderson & Co. our entire stock of shoes, with the intention of going out of the shoe business. But previous to this we had placed our Fall order with the manufacturer for a full line of heavy and fine light weight shoes. We thought at the time we sold to Moore, Anderson & Co. we could equitably get our shoes, but the manufacturers wrote us that it would be impossible to do so, as the contract was made with J. H. Anderson & Co. and some of them already had up with our name on them. So of course we had to take them. Now Friend you see the position we are in. And to make a long story short we will say we have got shoes and want money. You have got money and need shoes. Now is your chance to buy your Fall and Winter Shoes at a

## SAVING OF 50c TO \$1.50 PER PAIR.

As we are determined to go out of the shoe business, therefore we are going to sell this handsome stock of shoes at manufacturers' prices. This is undoubtedly the handsomest line of shoes ever brought to this town. We have all the new colors, Green, Purple, Tan, and Oxblood, all widths and sizes. Dime Quarter, Half Dollar and Bull Dog Shoes. All sizes from the smallest to the largest. In fact the stock is everything that it takes to make a first class shoe store. We guarantee every shoe we sell to be cheaper and 1 better than you can buy elsewhere. Now, in conclusion, we will say that our Mr. J. B. Richards is now in the Eastern markets buying one of the largest stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, and Furnishing Goods, ever brought to Hopkinsville, which we are receiving daily, and invite your early inspection. We are still selling carpets less than manufacturers' cost to close them out.

September 2, 1897.

# RICHARDS & CO.

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

OFFICE: PHONE 624. 26 YEARS IN

Up Stairs in Henry Block, Co. Opera House.

I Can Sell

you and will do it if you will come and see my large stock of FURNITURE and KINDRED BRANCHES.

My expenses are light, as I am up stairs, and I will make it pay you to come and see me.

I am prepared to do Undertaking in all its branches. I am also a qualified DIALYMER. Refer you to those that have seen my work.

A. W. PYLE.

## F. P. Renshaw,

## Furniture and Undertaker

THOMPSON'S OLD STAND

New Stock, Best Goods, and LOWEST PRICES.

New and Elegant Funeral Car for the Undertaking Department. Dick Everett, a Practical Undertaker of 20 years experience, has charge of this branch of our business.

Give us a call. No. 8 Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## OUT DO

Your neighbor by ordering the Dinner, Supper, Refreshments, less or other delicacies from Kentucky's leading caterers, and save trouble and money.

KLEIN & SON, 516 Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS FOR ALLEGRETTI CHOCOLATES.

Best Lump Coal six and one-half cents per bushel. Spot cash. E. L. FOULKS, 14 & R. Sts. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Fine eligible building lots for sale on 19th street. One lot corner Virginia street and 21st street, and one lot on 21st street. Apply to

DR. J. A. GUNN.

Wind Mill For Sale.

A complete, all steel mill, 70 feet high, and pump, tank, and 200 to 300 feet piping, for less than \$100.

R. S. FOOL, GRACEY, Ky.

Oil in Christian County.

I have in my hands for sale a fine farm of 667 acres, on which there are sure signs of petroleum. There is a well on the farm 85 feet deep, and in the Spring of the year, the water is so strong with kerosene that the stock will not drink it. This farm must be sold. If you want to get rich write or call on W. S. Hale, at Ky. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Mrs. A. J. McDaniell, deceased are hereby notified to come forward and make settlement. Also all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present them for payment, properly certified. Papers will be found at the Bank of Hopkinsville.

J. M. GILL, J. J. STUART, Executors.

The steam laundry at Morganfield burned Wednesday.

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## Seasonable Goods

## IN DRUGS.

Moth Balls, Packing Camphor, Honduras Sarsaparilla, Disinfectants of all kinds and a complete line of

Elastic Cottage Paint.

White Lead, Linseed Oil and Turpentine, and family paints.

Come to See Us.

J. O. COOK.

NINTH ST. PHARMACY.

NEAR L. & N. DEPOT.

Farm For Sale.

I desire to sell my farm of 800 acres, 6 miles from Hopkinsville, good improvements, stone walls, running water, acres apple orchard all under good fence and all my residences, with 10 acres lot on the lot. I will sell my property at a great sacrifice on easy terms. J. B. DANE.

Lime For Fertilizer.

We are making farmers a special low price on lime for fertilizing purposes. Many of our customers are now using lime for this purpose with the most successful results. We sell the large quantities of lime for sale at a very low price. The good results will be seen in the best of the lime. Call and see at Union Iron, corner No. 9, Sixth street, before the lime is sold. HOPKINSVILLE LIME WORKS, G. E. DALTON, Prop'r.

J. H. Hall, city scavenger can be reached by telephone at any time Call No. 151.